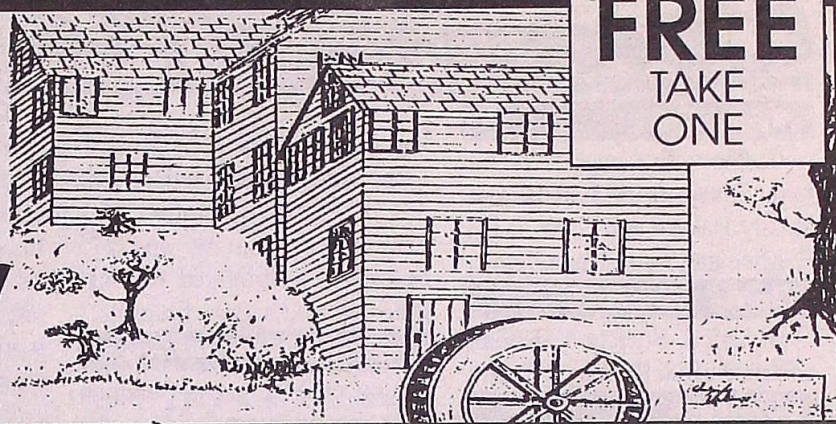


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BOBCAT CLUB STATE FINALIST

Contributed by ROD HOPPER

A great piece of news was received by the Bobcat Clubs of Brown Elementary School on Friday of last week. They received a letter from the Michigan Community Service Commission informing the clubs that they are finalists for the Eighth Annual Governor's Service Awards.

The clubs were placed in nomination by the principal. They were one of five groups selected out of hundreds entered. The clubs are finalists in the Youth Service Club/Civic Organization category.

Below is the letter received informing them of the "finalists" status, and a list of all of

the categories and the nominees in each.

As the Chair of the Michigan Community Service Commission (MCSC), I would like to personally congratulate Bobcat Clubs of Brown Elementary School for being nominated for the Eighth Annual Governor's Service Awards! Through the years, Michigan has created a strong tradition of neighbor helping neighbor and because of organizations like yours this spirit of volunteerism continues every day. Your efforts are truly inspirational and the key to strengthening our communities, neighborhoods and schools. You were nominated in the Youth

Services Club/Civic Organization category by Rod Hopper for your efforts on behalf of Michigan's citizens and communities.

It gives me great pleasure to announce that you were selected as a Governor's Service Awards finalist. As a finalist, a representative and guest from your organization will be invited to an awards reception and dinner hosted by Governor John Engler and First Lady Michelle Engler on Monday, May 21, 2001 at the Amway Grand Plaza in Grand Rapids. At this event, all finalists will be honored and award recipients announced. Complete reception and dinner



BOBCAT CLUB COUNCIL.

information will be forwarded to you shortly.

Their category of nomination was:

Youth Service Club/Civic Organization Finalists:

Bobcat Clubs of Brown Elementary School, Central School World War II Mem-

orial Team, Forest Hills Student Volunteer Program, Fostering Excellence, Neil E. Reid High School Student Council.

Nominee Biography/-Summary

The Bobcat Clubs can best be described by reading the

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PINNACLE NEGOTIATIONS NOT YET BEGUN

by KIMBERLY BLAKER

During public comments resident Ray Schaffron complained to the Supervisor about not keeping the Board informed regularly on the Pinnacle negotiations. Schaffron also said that it's appar-

ent that the County will be tapping into the sewer this summer since the new airport terminal will open in December.

The Supervisor responded that our sewer capacity will not go to the airport and currently no negotiations are

going on. The Supervisor said that he had just attended a meeting and that there will be a Pinnacle and it will be a SMART zone.

Schaffron reminded the Supervisor that the Township has limited funds for hiring a

law firm for negotiations. However, the County's funds are unlimited, therefore, it can get the top firms to negotiate on its behalf. Schaffron said, "We better be very professional in negotiating."

The Supervisor informed

him that with a committee of five he had previously negotiated for the \$8 million per year for the noise abatement program; therefore, the Supervisor said he could assure the Township that he will negoti-

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HURON KIDS ENJOY EASTER EGG HUNT

The Huron Recreation Commission held its 10th annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 7. The activity took place at Washago Pond in the Willow Metro Park.

Kids ages one to 10 were invited to gather colorful eggs filled with candy and other surprises. Five hunts were held in all. Groups were created according to age. The oldest group got the toughest hunt of

all where they raced up the side of a big hill to gather their treats.

In each group, three special eggs held a certificate. The certificate entitled the holders to an Easter basket filled with goodies.

The winners were:

One and two year olds: first Jerilyn Chapp, second Angelica Marvaso, and third Kelli Wozniak.

Three and four year olds: first Scott McCormick, second Austin Patterson, and third Jessica Koslowski. Five and

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"LET THE HUNTING BEGIN!"

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Community Calendar

April 24

Coffee with Congresswoman Lynn Rivers from 8:30-10 a.m. at City Bakery and Cafe: 35161 E. Michigan Ave., Wayne.

Daily

Historical Society Calendars on sale daily at Reining Realty.

Weekly

Metro Singles Dance. Come join the fun, where singles go to meet. The Metro Singles Dance new location is at Sandtraps on 5 Mile every Wed. from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. beginning March 7. We will be featuring D.J. Dick Gerathy, Budget Bar (21 and over), snacks, dressy attire (no jeans, please). Admission \$6,

Hot line 1-313-438-6258. Sandtraps on 5 location is 35780 Five Mile Road, Livonia, MI 48157. Phone 1-734-464-5555. Easy access from 96 and 275 freeways. Well-lighted parking. Balcony access, cozy fireplace.

Monthly Meetings

Concerned Citizens Coalition (C3) meetings are held on the first Thurs. of each month at the American Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. Call 753-4838 for info.

HAA monthly meetings are held the second Tues. each month at 7:30 p.m. at Krzyske Community Center. All monthly meetings are open to the public.

M.O.P.S. (Mothers of Pre-Schoolers) meet the second and fourth Tues. of each month at St. John's Lutheran Church in Waltz from 9-11 a.m. There is child care available. Come for rest, support, crafts, and affirmation. For mothers of infants through kindergarten-age children. 783-3669.

Recreation Committee meets the first Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Huron Township Hall.

Huron Athletic Boosters will meet on the following dates: Mar. 7, 7 p.m.; April 10, 7 p.m.; May 1, 6 p.m. Meetings are held at Huron High School, Room

134.. Call 654-3781 for info.

V.F.W. Post 6040 meets the third Tues. of each month at the Krzyske Center in Waltz, 7 p.m.

Southwest Wayne County Democratic Club meets the fourth Thurs. of each month at Lakeview Printing, 70 Davis St., Belleville, at 7 p.m.

Township Meetings

Board of Trustees meet second and fourth Wed. of each month at 7:30 at the Huron High Lecture Hall.

Planning Commission meets the second Mon. of each month

at 6:30 p.m. at the Huron High Lecture Hall.

Zoning Board of Appeals meets the first Mon. of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Huron High Library.

Historical Society meets the third Wed. of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Historical House.

Historical Comm. meets the second Thurs of each month at the Samuel Adams House at 6:30 p.m.

Recycling Committee meets the first Thursday of each month, 6:30 p.m. at the Huron Twp. Hall.

Telecommunications Committee meets the last Mon. of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Twp. Hall.

Senior Citizens Monthly

Huron Township Senior Citizens. Waltz Group: President, Alice McGrew, 753-5954. Meetings: First Tuesday noon, sandwich/cards. Third Tuesday, noon, pot luck and cards. Fifth Tuesday 1 p.m., cookies/cards.

New Boston Group: President: Barbara Kreyger, 753-9127. Meetings: First Wed., 12:30 p.m. Third Thurs., 4:30 p.m., pot luck.

Events at Senior Center of Merriman Road: Meals on wheels every day. Hot meals every day 11:30 a.m. Call Linda (Cricket) Thompson at 782-5190. Card party every Monday 12:30 p.m. Trips are offered. Call Francis at 782-2626.

Commodities may be picked up the fourth Tues. between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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SPRING SALADS

Salad for dinners? Yes, with a few additions to your basic lettuce and you got a meal.

Meats, cheeses, hard-boiled eggs and assorted vegetables are some of the great things to use, putting them together for the best flavor is a little different. If have selected one of the best examples of great flavor combination.

Let me know how I'm doing. I'm putting together a cookbook and need feedback on recipes you find tasty.

If you have any comments or



Georgette Heron-Willoughby

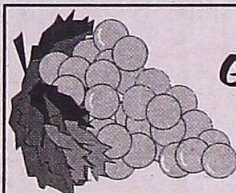
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COBB SALAD ALFRESCO

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|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| 4 cups Boston Bibb | 2-3 Onion slices |
| Lettuce - bite sized | 2-3 Tomato Slices or |
| 1 Chicken Breast - broiled | Cherry Tomatoes |
| or grilled and sliced into | 2-3 Cucumber Slices - or |
| strips | diced |
| 1 hard-boiled Egg - sliced | 2 tbs. Blue Cheese - |
| 1/2 ripe Hass Avocado - | crumbled |
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HURON TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS HELP SOROPTOMISTS

by LARRY O'KELLEY

On Thursday, April 5, sev-

eral Township officials and administrators volunteered their

time to help in a fundraising event sponsored by the Sorop-

timist International of the Flat Rock area.

The Soroptimist hosted a fashion show at the Crystal Gardens in Southgate and over 250 people showed up and were treated with a fashion show by Madelyns, Inc.

The local chapter invited several Huron Township people to model and to escort the models. Township Trustee Nora Adkins was a model and was escorted by Trustee Larry O'Kelley. Township Supervisor John Mitchell was also an escort and helped sell raffle tickets. The other local escorts were Township Treasurer Jarrod Barron, Police Chief

Robert Metzgar and Huron School Superintendent Thomas Hosler.

Huron Township Soroptimists attending were Johan Sutton and Mary McKinney. Several people from Brown Elementary, Renton Junior High, and throughout the Township were also in attendance.

All of the escorts wore tuxedos donated by Elegant Formal Wear Of Woodhaven. Ticket sales generated over \$5,500.

The fashion show is an annual event and we look forward to next year's event.



(L-R) JOHN MITCHELL, SUPERVISOR, LARRY O'KELLEY TRUSTEE, NORA ADKINS TRUSTEE, JARROD BARRON TREASURER, ROBERT METZGER POLICE CHIEF.

EGG HUNT

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six year olds: first Ethan Meadows, second Paxton Wilde, and third Kyle McCay.

Seven and eight year olds: first Tyler Shensky, second James Abar, and third Ryan Barry.

Nine and ten year olds: first Danielle Watt, second Aaron Johnson, and third Christine Mapes.

In addition, Abigail Perecki was the winner of this year's big stuffed bunny. Abigail found the special winning egg, which was hidden in the three and four year old group this year.

The Recreation Commission also thanked St. Stephen's CCD students who helped by stuffing 400 eggs. Julia Belanger, mother of Recreation Chairperson Gail Barron, stuffed the remaining 5,600 eggs, for the third year in a row. The first year that the hunt was held, 960 eggs were filled, compared to 6,000 for the past few years.

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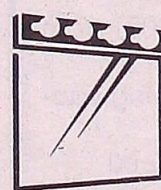
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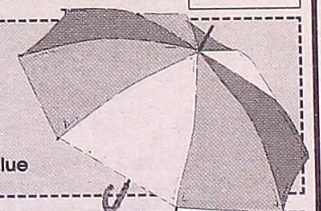
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Coaches Corner

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Five members of the Huron High School football team have been selected to play for

the East squad in the Monroe County All-Star game. Kickoff is slated for 7:30 p.m. June 22 at Monroe High School. The five seniors are led by 2000 MVP and recent

Carthage College recruit, Bryan Hammond, who will play receiver. Also representing Huron High School that night will be, Joe Richert, who recently committed to play at Capital College. Joe will see time at quarterback. Jerry Footlander will play both tackle positions. Jason Cooley will see time at defensive tackle, and Chris Matsos will play receiver and defensive back.

HURON HIGH BASEBALL WINS TOURNAMENT SOFTBALL FINISHES SECOND

The Huron High School Baseball and Softball teams recently competed in the Huron Spring Classic at the Huron High School diamonds. On a day when the weather was threatening so were the Huron High School baseball hitters pounding out over 30 hits on the day and scoring 32 runs. Robbie Anderson who

hit a homerun in the second game versus Whitmore Lake led the Chiefs. The championship game came down to extra innings with Quincy the eighth ranked team in Class C. The Chiefs took a 6-5 lead in the top of the eighth on a sacrifice fly by Brian Polce scoring Carl Novak. In the bottom half of the inning Quincy advanced the tying run to second with two outs when Carl Novak made a running catch in center to seal the victory.

Jason Thornsberry got the win in relief as the Chiefs advanced to 7-1 on the year.

The Girls Softball also had a successful tournament finishing 2-1 on the day beating Ypsilanti and Lutheran West and losing in the championship game to Flat Rock 6-3. Pitchers Kelly Bertin, and Jenny Dluzniewski, who each won a game during the tournament, led the Chiefs. The Huron improved their record to 4-3 on the year.

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Mom and babies are all home and doing very well.

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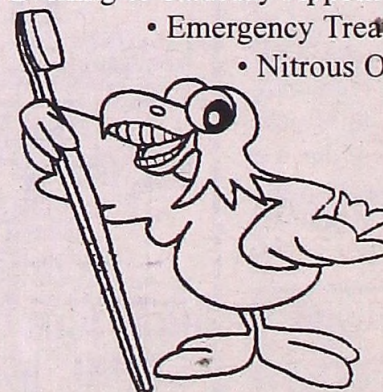
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Lepto	\$5.00 (with another vaccination)
	\$10.00 (if only vaccine given)

A dog license may be purchased at the same time for \$5. After May 1, 2001, the fee for the license will be \$20. A dog tag will not be issued to anyone administering their own rabies vaccination, this is in violation of state law.

Dawnette K. Bowers, Clerk, Charter Township of Huron

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purpose of the clubs as stated in the original framing.

Purpose: To form three service clubs to facilitate student volunteer service to the school and the community, thereby enhancing the concept of volunteerism amongst our students.

The clubs were formed during the 1999-2000 school year and were enthusiastically embraced by the students, staff, and parents of Brown Elementary.

The clubs are:

The Bobcat Club West which is made up of our first, second, third grade, and special needs students.

The Bobcat Club East which is our fourth and fifth graders.

The Bobcat Club Council which is the representative assembly of the school.

Selection Criteria:

1. The Bobcat Clubs were formed in response to a call from the students for an avenue through which they could be more involved in the school and the community. Our old "student government" only allowed participation of fifth graders. The student body wanted more than just a "government," they wanted a way to participate, contribute, and share. The Bobcat Clubs grew out of the desire for our students to be engaged.

Kiwanis, Rotary, and the like do offer service type extension clubs to high schools but none offer elementary opportunity for service.

The Bobcat Clubs are service clubs made up of elementary students with adult sponsors and they do actively participate in community projects. Some of which they initiate, and some of which they do cooperatively with other organizations.

2. This year alone, each of the clubs has taken on a service project. The Bobcat Club West sold Halloween-o-gramis to raise money for the Paige Nickrand Fund. Paige is the daughter of a local police officer. She was born with a serious birth defect and to date has undergone 27 major surgical procedures. Paige's needs far outpace her parent's ability to provide and the kids wanted to help. Our school is 280 students and at 10 cents each, the club raised over \$350 for the fund.

The Bobcat Club East manages several in-school projects such as our safety patrol, and various sales to maintain our "activity fund." This year the club undertook a food drive and a hat and mitten drive. The food drive collected food for holiday baskets which were

given to needy area families. The food drive was done in cooperation with Teamsters Local 214 which spearheaded the activity and the Bobcat Club worked in support. The Hat and Mitten drive was done in cooperation with the Huron Township Rotary Club as part of their Goodfellows efforts. Too many hats and mittens were collected so the extras were forwarded to a regional shelter for battered women and children. Through these activities the students gained experience both in giving and in group coordination to achieve a goal.

The Bobcat Club Council, our representative council, undertook a community announcement board as their project. In cooperation with the staff and the PTO, the council raised over \$5,000 for a sign for use by the school and by different community groups.

3. I believe the accomplishment of the Bobcat Clubs won't be measured by what each club has done. Rather it will be by the experience in giving and participation each club offers. In other words the scope on any project is not as important as the opportunity to serve and learn the value of volunteerism. The uniqueness of the Bobcat Clubs can be found in the opportunity they

provide five to 11 year olds to in their community and the make measurable differences lives of others.

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Gemini May 22 - June 21

All goes up in your approval rating. But don't sign

on to more than you can handle. No matter how good the deal looks. Keep evil twin elements under control. As others may become fearful of death cards. *Lucky #1692.*

Cancer June 22 - July 23

Is a trip to the casino really a good idea? How empty are pockets now? Money may best be spent at grocery store. Find time this week to visit elderly relatives. Story of past

needs to be told. Listen and learn. *Lucky #3331.*

Leo July 24 - August 23

Time edges toward summer. And all knows what that means. Children have you hopping at fast pace. Remember is rest. Heavy rains, any flooding? Not in your yard. But don't let neighbor hear you laugh too loud. *Lucky #3497.*

Virgo August 24 - September 23

Okay, who's fault is it this

time. Time to fix spare tire if you can find it. Others unable to "aire" up your mistakes. Small children make you feel old. But that is their job. Enjoy while you can. *Lucky #8496.*

Libra September 24 - October 23

Sports fanatic! Or what? You s till watching hockey or have you realized baseball has started? Maybe time to tune down the T.V. and spend time with family before someone throws a ball at you. *Lucky #2323.*

Horoscope



William Grover

Scorpio October 24 - November 22

Down home on the farm? Or is that up? All looks well. Just like a simple chemistry test. Lost T.V. controller may be found in couch but you gotta look for yourself. Spouse refuses to help. And that is your fault. *Lucky #1165.*

Sagittarius November 23 - December 21

Company has come. Company has gone! Anything left in the house besides their garbage? Spouse finds rake in barn. What could this mean? Time to get yard ready for garden? Maybe a little early unless looking for fishing worms. *Lucky #0496.*

Capricorn December 22 - January 20

So cold. Too cold. When will it really heat up? Ask spouse, answer may lay at home front! Other ask why, when should be asking "when." Some don't care. Make sure you are not one of them. *Lucky #0714.*

Aquarius January 21 - February 19

Old dog. roams familiar grounds all is well. Or so it seems. Ask others for help with difficult task. Maybe only way out of mess, although not one you created for once. Look in lost-n-found box. *Lucky #1131.*

Pisces February 20 - March 20

Well recent events show how important you are. Or at least you thought you were. Continue to think in positive directions that benefit you. Others left behind, but they have been behind anyway. Look at full picture. *Lucky #1885.*

Aries March 21 - April 20

And you thought it would be warmer out. Remember this is Michigan, not the south. Mark calendar days off as near special event, but stop irritating others with details. They may not care. *Lucky #0607.*

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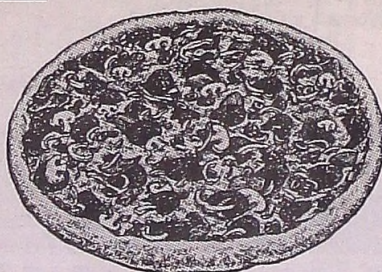
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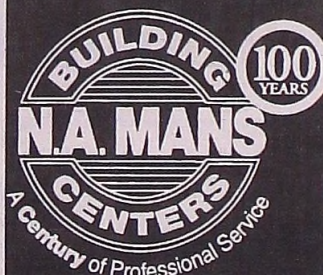
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The Supervisor later commented that there will be many negotiations. He said, "I see this [the Pinnacle] as a big change to the Township."

The Supervisor said the Pinnacle will take up roughly 25-percent of the Township's sewer capacity.

Later, during a brief phone interview, Trustee Larry O'Kelley said that he had previously expressed that the Township needs to start negotiating with the County now. He explained that the County's tactic is to wait until the last minute and put pressure on the host community.

O'Kelley said, "This is the tactic they use all the time

because it works."

According to O'Kelley, the Pinnacle will begin sewer work within the next 60 to 90 days. He said the Township should have started negotiating back with the previous administration.

During the meeting, the Supervisor also commented on the noise abatement program. He said that the home values of people who've had the noise abatement completed have gone up \$30,000 to \$40,000.

This led to comments by Linda Dyer, a Huron resident. Dyer told the Supervisor, "I'm hoping I can count on you to get my home done. I was told it would be done this year, and

still they don't even have anyone scheduled to come out and look at my home."

The Supervisor said that he had met with a Wayne County representative about the noise mitigation problem and has asked the representative to bring all complaints to the Township in two weeks.

The abatement program has

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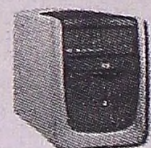
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